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Harding Expects Rail Peace

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# Paris Fears New Crisis in Greeks' Zeal

Poincare Directs Strong Message to Allies, Insisting on Compulsory Check on Constantine

Clash of Troops Believed Possible

# Forces Held Likely to Defy Leaders and March

By Wilbur Forrest

1912, New York Tribun PARIS, July 81 .- Greece's threat to eccupy Constantinople and her procamation of autonomy for Smyrna are believed here to be really threatening new tangle in the Near East between Great Britain and France. Premier Poincare, who was in eastern France, early to-day instructed the Qual M'Orsay by telephone to dispatch a strong note to the Allies proposing compulsory action to force Greece's "gseless" forces concentrated Thrace, and failing in this to notify Athens of the Allied Intention to cut emmunications betfeen Greece and

Is the mean time it is feared here that painful incidents may happen in Thrace, where the Greek commander is Thrace, where the Greek commander is reperted not to be complete master of his troops in their fervor to march on Censtantinopie in spite of the Allied line established by order of General Charles Harrington, the British commander of the forces assigned to maintain neutral territory around Constantinopie. That a serious situation would result from the killing or wound. would result from the killing or wound-ing of even a single French soldier

British Inactivity Criticized

The Greek action has roused the stent differences between the out-ardig harmonious policies of Franco ed Great Britain. It is pointed out ere that the Eritish fleet is in absolate control of the Bosporus as well is the Aegean See and the Sea of Marmora, and French official circles are sking what the British varships were icon to prevent the shifting of 25,000

here reported.

The Athens government, it is pointed out, may promise much, but the greatest danger the Greek generals in Thrace are now facing is a sudden berst of enthusiasm on the part of their troops, who, now that they are within easy reach of the capital of their ancient enemy, may attempt to emujate D'Annunzio and defy the Allied authorities.

The French are looking askance also the Greek proclamation of autonomy 1 Smyrms, which, they declare, it is and to believe was made without ensurancement from Great Britain.

Hostility Seen in Attitude The French say that Greece, a vassal ate of Great Britain, is resuming an litude almost hostile to the French liey in the Near East. This policy mands a peace between Greece and trkey which will be acceptable to

sgre information from colonial ad-ministrators of Morocco and Algieria that the Islamic tribes there, as well as those in British India, Arabia and Paleatine, are in intimate relations with the Turks, and since the war the Islamic peoples have formed a sort of great Mahometan commonwealth, which have will submit tranguilly to a Christian Greek seizure of Smyrna.

LONDON, July 31 (By The Associated Press).—Premier Lleyd George in Parliament to-day was able to give reassuring information concerning the crises—to the effect that Greece had reassured its previous undertaking not to invade the neutral zone, including Constantinople, without the consent of the Allies. The Premier expressed the epinion that the motive for the Greek action was to expedite a settlement of the Near Eastern question. He added

## Preacher's Lens to Take Film Pictures of Mars

## 62-Inch Glass Is To Be Given Test in the Novel Ex-

periment

Special Dispatch to The Tribune GREENVILLE, Pa., July 31.—The fanous reflecting telescope lens made in this city more than twenty years ago

by the Rev. John Peate, a retired Methodist minister, is at last to be put Methodist minister, is at last to be put to a practical use in an attempt to take motion pictures of the planet Mars. The lens is sixty-two inches in diameter and is a perfect reflector. There is no other lens in the world like it, according to astronomers.

Laking moving pictures of Mars will be the first attempt of its kind in the history of astronomical research and will be attempted by Dr. David Todd, emeritus professor of astronom; and havigation of Amberst College, at Fort Charlotte, Nassau, this summer. A

pavigation of Amherst College, at Fort Charlotte. Nassau, this summer. A special camera has been constructed which will take pictures from an image thrown on a mirror at the base of the teleacope.

Work on the reflecting lens was begun by Dr. Peats in his seventieth year. It was made in a specially constructed building and was presented to the American University at Washington, D. C., but never was manted.

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## British Plan Reprisals For U. S. Ship Subsidy

LONDON, July 31 .- Answering a question in the House of mons to-night concerning possible reprisals in the event the American ship subsidy bill becomes a law, Cecil B. Harmsworth, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, explained that the customs consolidation act of 1853 empowers the government to impose such duties on foreign tonnage or goods as may be necessary to countervail any disadvantage British trade or shipping may suffer from preferences granted by foreign governments to their vessels or goods.

# Upon Constantinople News Summary

WASHINGTON

Harding expects settlement of rail. road shopmen's strike to-day and coal walk-out within a week. Hoover goes to New York and Hooper to Chicago as government observers in meetings of rail and union heads that will vote on Harding peace plan.

Separate peace among some coal operators and miners in central states foreseen in interstate conference to be held next Monday in Cleveland. Shipping Board veasels to bring 1,000,000 tons of British coal here before September 1. Federal distribution machine begins operation.

Enactment of tariff bill expected by Democrats in September, by Republicans in October. Vote may come late in August. Finance Committee upheld on final votes on wool schedules. Silk rates taken up.

Senator Dial to urge Harding to withdraw Tolbert nomination in South Carolina to avoid Senate fight.

Forty persons, mostly children, burned or injured when Chicago gas tank containing 4,000,000 cubic feet

Primaries to be held to-day in Missourl, Kansas, Oklahoma, Virginia and West Virginia.

### FOREIGN

Poincare takes steps to block Greek move to occupy Constantinople. Lloyd George gets Greek assurances that no move will be made without Allied consent. Another d'Annunzio coup feared. Harry Boland dangerously wound-

ed by Irish Free State troops when he resists arrest.

Lloyd George invites Poincare to London August 7 to discuss German

## Colgan's friends tell of Hearst-Hylan "spy system" that cost Smith

Sold to negro by father for \$5, boy of seven is rescued by orphan so-

Railroads here will stand by new

men, but are open to argument on Fifty to one hundred poisoned by

restaurant pie. Booze blockade to dam New Yo.k Harbon

Strict coal rations for city may cause shutdown of unessential industries: state commission will check price gouging.

Faversham pays note with endorsement repudiated by mother-in-law; says he spent \$150,000 on her care in twenty-two years.

Federal court declines to halt auction of Stutz stock, offered by banks as protection

Citizens Union censures legislators who keep silence on bad bills.

Three-spur bridge between Williamsburgh span and Twenty-third Street is Whalen's plan: would close Brooklyn Bridge while repairs are Association Against Prohibition

Amendment condemns soft-drink bars. Would-be suicide, forced to sell newspapers for living, says he's member of noble family, father of rich man.

Radio alarm and posse fail to catch jail breakers; mosquitoes may drive them from swamps.

Thousand regulars demonstrate coordinated attack under fire at Camp

SPORTS Giants lose to Pirates at Polo

Grounds, 12 to 5. Yankees are defeated by White Sox in Chicago, 3 to 2. Robins lose to Cardinals at Ebbets

Field, 6 to 2.

# Hearst-Hylan Spies Follow Smith Men

Pair in Auto Trailed George Colgan to Ex-Governor's Home and Official Was Ousted

# Pay Roll "Traitors'

### Mayor Pleads Innocence, but Editor's Friend Is Rushed Into the Job

A thoroughly organized spy system, ith secret agents in every department of the city government, was said last night to have been largely responsible for the audden removal of George A Colgan, friend and political supporter of ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith, as Deputy Commissioner of Markets.

and a friend, a prominent Brooklyn physician, to the summer home of ex-Governor Smith, at Sea Girt, last Wednesday night. Both Mr. Colgan and his companion observed the spies as they pursued them in a big black automobile from Mr. Colgan's home, in shake off the trailing car failed, and when the Colgan car came to a stop in

when the Cogan car came to a stop in front of the Smith home the spy car stopped dead a short distance behind. Mr. Colgan's friends said yesterday that this visit to Mr. Smith's house, as much as his refusal to campaign up-state on behalf of William Randolph Hearst, was responsible for the orders which leaved of Mr. Colgan's official which lopped off Mr. Colgan's official Other "Treasonable" Leaders

Friends of both Mr. Smith and Mr.

Mayor Hylan accordingly issued a statement in which he said: "At no time have I exercised per-sonal or official pressure or used threats or intimidation for the pur-pose of influencing or controlling the judgment of any municipal official on behalf of any candidate for the Gov-ernorship."

commissioner Thomas J. Drennan opened a real estate office. But Mr. Drennan did not come out against Mr. Hearst, as did Mr. Colgan. Dock Commissioner John H. Delaney is in the glass manufacturing business. Murray Hulbert, president of the Board of Aldermen, who acts as Mayor when Mr. Hylan goes to Palm Beach, opened a law office after he was sworn in as the second ranking official of the city. Borough President Edward Riegelmann also opened a private law office recently.

Buffalo papers which reached this city yesterday showed that somebody it may be awaine for full page and half page.

# Texans to Pray for End of Rail Strike

This city will pray to-morrow for the settlement of the railroad strike. The Mayor in a proclamahurch and pray that the confernces of executives and shopmen result in peace. All the local churches have arranged for morning prayer meetings.

# All Being Watched Boland Shot Only After a Hard Struggle Gathering To-day

Makes Sudden Dash for and Scizes Gun; Bullet Plows Through His Body

Condition Is Serious

Rebel Leader Was Secretary to De Valera While Here; Free State Regrets Affair

Mayor Hylan yesterday persuaded him that he ought to take some steps to prevent the revolt from assuming threatening proportions.

Hylan's Denial Vague

Sean O'Kelly, former Sinn Fein representative at Paris, was also arrested to de.

Communication with Cork was still cut off to-day, although trains are now running from Dublin to Waterford.
Casualties during the week-end fighting were the heaviest since the conflicts in Dublin, the total being twenty-five, including eighteen.

Others Have Private Business

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question is no one in this city could Thereafter he devoted himself largely

# Chicago Car Men on Strike; Tie-Up To Be Complete To-day

Receding From Stand on From Rejecting Terms

Soldiers While Dressing Roads May Ask Month's Delay for Final Effort to Defeat Shop Unions

To Make Decision

When yesterday's meeting of the Eastern railway presidents' confer-

Friends of both Mr. Smith and according to one of the arrest was land was in bed when the arrest was land was in bed when the arrest was land was in bed when the arrest was land was in tended to emphasize that it was the intention of Mayor Hylan to remove all appointive city employees who dared to oppose the city employees who dared to oppose the editor-politician's gubernatorial ambitions.

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The dismissal of Mr. Coigan created such a sentiment of revolt among the important Democrats holding office in the city administration that friends of Mayor Hylan resterdar persuaded him that he ought to take some steps to that he ought to take some steps to that he ought to take some steps to the cough his body. The bullet passed through his body, wounding him in the liver. An operation was performed, but it is said his chances for recovery are doubtful.

Presence a Surprise

Boland took a prominent part in arranging the past between Michael Collins and De Valera before the election and his injury is much regretted on the Free State side. It was genative to take some steps to that he had gone south with De Valera after the fighting at Remain Open to Conviction

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of 145,872. This showed a gain of 11,296 in the preceding week and compared with a 20 per cent shop force reported when the strike began. The publication of these figures was taken as an indication that the Eastern roads are likely to assume the attitude that the strike is so nearly offset in this section that they should not be

that the strike is so nearly offset in this section that they should not be expected to make concessions to the men who went out July 1.

As an indication of the attitude the members of this conference will take o-day, however, more emphasis was laced on the reiteration of their stand

York Central, and one time considered by the unions one of the men most in-clined to make terms, repeated that it was the duty of the roads to be loyal to those who had been loyal to them. Mr. Loree, chairman of the conference, who will be spokesman for the Eastern roads to-day, declared that seniority ceased to be an academic question (Continued on next page)

# Mine Engineer's Daughter

# Eastern Carriers Against State Bars Coal to Profiteers; Seniority, but Refrain Homes Will Be Supplied First

To-day, Executives Less Hopeful;

Coal Strike End Thought Near

The State Coal Commission held its organization meeting yesterday and and state, county and municipal needs. This committee will be headed by a high-class executive and will have im-Preliminary plans were outlined by Mr.

Outerbridge, who looks forward to a coal shortage which may be severe coal shortage.

mer should have preference in the istribution of coal. Then will come her state and county institutions, such as courthouses, state hospitals and jails. Industries will be served last.

"Various groups will receive percentage rations and the least coal will
be given to the non-essential industries.
It is quite possible that a continuation
of the strike will cause a number of
hem to close for lack of fuel.

"We hope to have one main comnittee whose members shall represent

# Broadway Pie White Boy of 7 Poisons Scores; Sold by Father 4 in Hospital To Negro for \$5

the 20's, With 50 to 100 Affected; 19 Treated and 3 Ambulances Kept Busy

Suspect One Restaurant Cash Refunded Purchaser

To Be Inspected When It Opens This Morning

An epidemic of indigestion swept

ington officials and what their desire in the matter may be.

"The householder will come first, however, and everything possible will be done to see that he has a normal coal supply this winter.

"The committee decided that everything must be done to prevent profiteering in coal. Coal will be kept at

A sub-committee on plan and scope, of which Major C. C. Church of the Port Authority and General L. C. An

Doesn't Know How to Play

Sold to a negro by his father a \$5 chiefs there.

brough office buildings in the vicinity not long ago, thrashed, starved and them still being in the hospital. The shoulders, the defensive look of a hurt here of the action which the executive crept into the superintendent's room at

Dr. Hopkins used a stomach pump on them. They were sent home in taxicabs and Dr. Hopkins and the ambulance returned to New York Hosoital. Scarcely had they got back there when renewed calls for an ambulance began to come in from various loft and factory buildings in the vicinity of Broadway and Twenty-fifth Street.

So numerous were the calls that the Bellevue Hospital ambulance was dispatched as well as the one from New York Hospital. Everywhere where victims were treated the doctors were told of others in the same building who had been similarly stricken.

All of the nineteen who received medical attention by ambulance surgeons said they had eaten at the same restaurant, and each of them had had one of the three kinds of pie.

"I went to school in Port Richmond, S. I. I was in 1A. My father made me change my name to Mortimer Fox. Then he gave me to Mortimer Green. My name is Mortimer Mortimer Hother Looped in the colored people. I was locked up in the rological me change my name to Mor

taurant, and each of them had had one of the three kinds of pie.

Detectives were sent to the restaurant to make an investigation, but found it closed, and had been unable last night to find either the manager or the owner. It was said by other restaurant proprietors in the neighborhood that the restaurant baked its own pies. The Health Department was notified, and will have inspectors on the job when the restaurant is opened this morning.

Father Has Disappeared

His story, as revenled by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies yesterday after a thorough investigation, is one of the strangest on record. He was sold by his father to a negro named Carr, who lives at Port Richmond, Staten Island. The father posed as Daniel Green, although his real name was Fox. Since the transaction (Costinued on page first)

# Provides come through in Seably tennis tournament after difficulty matches. The state races feature opening of Sarriogs feature opening of Sarriogs from the training of Sarriogs from th

Confident Roads Will Not Turn Public Sentiment Against Them by Refusing to Accept His Plan

## Hoover Will Place Terms Before Lines

Hooper to Attend Union Sessions; Miners May Be Back Within Week

By Carter Field

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- Settles ment of the railroad shopmen's strike a week is confidently expected by President Harding. President's closest advisers on the whole situation, in making this state would be finally settled to-morrow by

dent. Mr. Hoover, it is expected. will be called before the gathering to present the President's views of Indigestion Wave Sweeps Beaten, Starved and Finally road officials who have talked over Rescued by Neighbors, the plan with the President are not Asylum Takes Lad Who personally heartily in favor of it. These are T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairsystem. Ben W. Hooper, chairman Cafe Baking Own Pastry Search Begun for Man Who of the Railroad Labor Board, after a Made His Son a Slave; conference with President Harding, Mother Died Years Ago departed for Chicago, to watch the meeting of the shopmen's union

President Harding, it was pointed out, had believed after his talks with Mr. Atterbury and Mr. Cuyler that the executives would accept. Acting on this presumption, he had moved in several directions, and news of the exeral directions, and news of the expected agreement got out. For the
executives to refuse now, it was added,
would put them in an embarrassing
case before the country, as they would
be held up as having refused to end
the strike by accepting the President's
plan, while the men were willing to
accept it.

It was further pointed out to the

accept it.

It was further pointed out to the executives by one of the President's spokesmen that it would be practically impossible for the President to put the force of the government behind them in moving their trains after such a fisaco, as public sentiment would be almost certain to turn against the roads and favor the men.

aimost certain to turn against the roads attern, is Mr. Cuyler himself, it was learned, though he had told Mr. Harding he egro would not speak at the executives' meeting in favor of the plan, promised the President's spokesman that he would personally urge its adoption in conversations with the railroad executives to the meeting. tives prior to the meeting. He also promised that Mr. Atterbury would de-